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JAMESONIAN

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Vol. XXXVI, No. 6 | Bishop Loughlin Memorial H. S., Brooklyn, New York | February 27, 1959

Rev. Edward Burke Named Loughlin's Spiritual Guide

Appointed By Diocese To Aid Moral Growth

Recently added to the Guidance Department, in the capacity of Spiritual Director, is the Rev. Edward Burke.

Hailing from Williamsburg, Rev. Burke has promised to aid Loughlinites in their problems, both moral and spiritual.

Seen By Appointment

Through his help, he hopes to be able to clear up many of the problems that have befallen Loughlinites, freshmen through seniors. Available in Room 215, every Friday, Father may be seen by appointment.

This appointment may be had by placing your name and homeroom, together with the time you would like to see Father, in a small box outside the main office. This must be done before each Thursday afternoon to enable Father Burke to regulate specific times for the interviews.

Conducted Last Year's Retreat

Father is not new at Loughlin, having conducted last year's Retreat. At an assembly before the

Father Burke Addresses Students

student body, he experienced his happiness at returning to Loughlin and held high hopes for a successful stay here.

Students Prepare to Leave for Barrytown. Three Busloads Made Trip to Brothers' Novitiate.

Loughlinites Visit Brothers' Novitiate At Barrytown, New York, February 22

One hundred and twenty Loughlinites departed by bus, February 12, Lincoln's birthday, for the Christian Brothers' Novitiate at Barrytown, New York.

6 Jubilarions Again Honored By Loughlin

Loughlin honored its six jubilarians for a second time with a banquet at Michele's Restaurant in Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, February 10.

Honored Jubilarians

The jubilarians, Messrs. Angelo Consoli, Edward Crowe, James Moran, Guido Giorgi, Robert Guagnini and Edward Hammarth, had been presented with plaques, and blessings from the Pope, last December before the assembled student body.

Former Directors Present

In addition to Loughlin's present faculty and administration, two of Loughlin's former principals were present. They were Brother A. Joseph and Brother Arnold.

Greetings were also sent by two Christian Brothers who were unable to attend the banquet, Brother C. Henry, the provincial of the New York-New England area, and Brother A. Victor, a former provincial.

Receive Albums

At the banquet, the guests of honor were presented with photograph albums commemorating the earlier presentation at school, with additional space for the banquet photos.

Novice is Guide

The trip, under the direction of Brother A. James, was the largest group from one school to visit the Novitiate since its foundation. Upon their arrival at Barrytown, the students were given brief explanation of a usual day's schedule by Emmet Gavin, one of the Junior Novices.

He included the reasons why the Novices follow such a schedule and how it helps in the formation of future Christian Brothers.

Students Tour Grounds

After this brief orientation, the group viewed the beautiful grounds surrounding the Novitiate. This tour was made more scenic by the layer of ice both on the grounds and atop the Hudson River, which could easily be seen from the Novitiate.

Frosh Basketball Team Beaten

Highlighting the day was a basketball game between Loughlin's Freshmen Team and the Novitiate's All-Stars, with the Lions bowing to their hosts.

Climaxing the day's events was the serving of refreshments, after which the buses departed late in the afternoon for New York.

Via the New York State Thruway, they returned to Penn Station late in the evening, after stopping off once for dinner.

Students Measured For Senior Rings - A Symbol Of A Successful Loughlinite

Measurements for Senior Rings were conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10 and 11 for all third year classes, in the auditorium.

Expectant delivery of the rings is in May; and conforming to Loughlin tradition, they will consist of the Purple Stone, surrounded by the official school title; the year of graduation; the name of the bearer; and the Coat of Arms of the late Bishop Loughlin, the first Bishop of Brooklyn.

Principal Urges Hard Work

Brother B. Stephen, principal, advised the students to continue in their scholastic endeavors during their junior and senior years, thus meriting the privilege of wearing the school ring.

Symbolizes Diligent Study

The Senior Ring is a sign that the wearer has successfully completed his stay at Loughlin and it is an outward symbol of the work that he has put in over a four year period. His ring distinguishes him as a Loughlin Man and is therefore worn with the utmost pride.

Garcons! La Femme Vous Shame Mal

What happened fellows? How could you possibly let a girl show you up? Well you did, you know.

Senior Cops Prize

Miss Francine Miglionica, a senior at St. Angela Hall Academy, Brooklyn, won the five dollar prize that was being offered to *you* in our French contest, "Win Beaucoup D'Argent", which appeared in the December issue of the *Jamesonian*.

You just missed out boys, but Francine was the closest one to the correct number of mistakes with the right corrections.

Hang your head in shame. Woe, to Loughlin's French scholars and congratulations to Miss Miglionica. Better luck next time, boys.

N. Y. Regents Awards 17 Scholarships To Lionmen

by KEN GLEASON

Seventeen Loughlin seniors won New York State Regents Scholarships, it was announced to Brother B. Stephen, principal, February 14.

Also released at the same time was the list of 29 other Loughlin seniors who are alternates and the 12 students scoring in the top fifth on the test. Three boys received Science Scholarships, too.

Winners Listed Here

Those garnering the awards are: J. Bischoffberger, J. Canamare, T. Cullison, J. Ferguson, J. Hutter, D. Johnson, R. Maccoll, D. Martin and M. McCormack. Also, A. Mientek, C. Murphy, L. Murphy, R. Regensburg, T. Smith, E. Smith, T. Tomaszewicz, and J. Torres.

Hutter, Mientek and Regensburg won the Science grant also.

Alternates Have Good Chance

The 29 alternates are: H. Brett, J. Brogan, W. Cain, A. Cimmino, K. Clements, F. DeSantis, R. Gorman, K. Green, W. Griffin, J. Hanser, J. Healy, P. Hickman, R. Koch, S. Laudadio, D. Mahoney, J. McGoldrick, J. McLaughlin, R. McManus, J. Morrisroe, K. O'Neill, L. Reimer, P. Schuchman, J. Shannon, L. Sifert, J. Thelen, R. Tymann, A. Vainius, J. Wicklow, and J. Zabbare.

Others Named in Top Fifth

Those students scoring in the top fifth of those taking the test are: R. Bittel, M. Britton, L. Chappetto, D. Conklin, R. Evangelista, E. Kelleher, S. Los, T. Murphy, J. Quinn, S. Sepanski, J. Vanora and R. Vitalo.

Of the 47,000 students who took the test in some 1,200 secondary schools, 5,480 regular sholarships were awarded. In addition, 1,000 Science scholarships were given.

Scholarships are awarded on a purely county bassis. The number allocated to each county is determined by the ratio of the number of high school graduates in each county to the total number of high school graduates in the State last year.

BARRYTOWN

Located on the east bank of the Hudson some 90 miles from New York lies Barrytown, which has served since the early 1930's as both high school and novitiate for the future Brothers of the Christian Schools.

Thousands of Brothers have spent their novitiate here and have gone on to teach in the more than one hundred grammar schools, high schools and colleges throughout the United States. Some of its graduates have gone on to teach abroad as missionaries bringing to the uneducated and the uncivilized the word of God.

Early Training

The first division is the Juniorate for the boys who realize their vocations early and wish to join the community after grammar school or during high school. Here they receive the customary high school courses in order to prepare them for their teaching careers.

Enters St. Joseph's

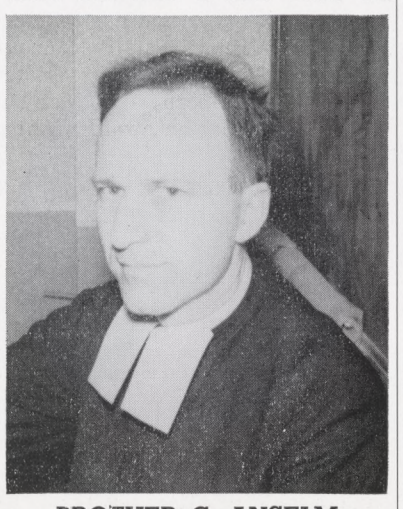
After two months of postulancy the young men are invested with the religious habit. He then enters St. Joseph's Novitiate at Barrytown to start his novice which will last exactly a year and a day. Following this the young men make their profession of vows which are renewed annually until he is 22, then tri-annually. At 25 he takes his solemn vows.

Barrytown is also a refuge for retired Brothers who have become too old to continue teaching.

Announce Scholarship Plan

Brother C. Anselm Offers Advice

As of the past September, the curriculum at Loughlin was greatly enriched. Of course, it's very idealistic; but we like to think that there will come a time when the



BROTHER C. ANSELM

greater percentage of our graduates will be potential scholarship winners. The idea which we are trying to eliminate is that of limiting *advanced opportunities* to a relative few.

As of now, advanced opportunities are open to every boy at Loughlin, not only in theory but in actual practice. Extra classes as such should be necessary only to acquaint the students with particular types of questions. It is well recognized that the present scholarship examinations cannot be prepared for by a short cramming-period. Strong teaching and diligent application over the entire high school period has become of the essence.

The most important function of those administrating the scholarship club is to seek out the available financial assistances, acquaint the students with them and encourage just as many as possible to take advantage of these opportunities. Likewise, it is the function of the scholarship committee personnel to see that the various scholarship forms and scholastic records are properly prepared.

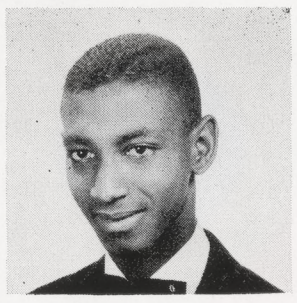
(Cont'd. page 4, col. 2)

PERSONALITIES

RON BITTEL

Maurice Reid is a man with a one Track mind—always win and he usually does. A slick dash for the bus each morning from St. John the Baptist Parish, keeps our boy in shape for the next heet.

"Moe" is one of the continuous point scorers for our victorious and resplendent Track Team. It's also rumored that he was at one time just short of attaining the necessary speed for getting into orbit. But alas, hed be missed as President of the Spike Shoe Club! That's the breaks.

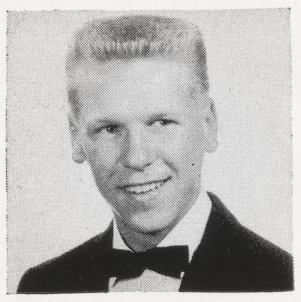


MAURICE REID

It seems as though the Purple Party really got creamed last October—Maurice is another loser. Nonetheless, 105 treats him with congratulations not decapitation.

Bill Himchak's passport (he shuttles from St. Francis Xavier, Newark, New Jersey) tells the commissar that the bearer is 5'6", muscular and handsome.

All kidding aside, Bill doesn't need a passport, he runs past the border guards and all the way to school just to keep in practice. The Track Team, the Spike Shoe Club, Cross Country and the Student Council are his main interests (besides the opposite and fairer sex).



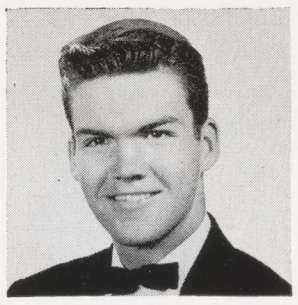
BILL HIMCHAK

Bill hopes to enter Annapolis shortly, and I think of what Uncle Nicky K. said recently, "Da, he will help us great." The scholastic mortality rate has left Bill relatively unharmed because all his muscles aren't in his arms.

Mr. Himchak looks forward to a prosperous future. He backed Gold and feels lightning can't strike twice . . .

If Mike McCormack showed as much interest in girls as he does in track and school, he'd be in jail for polygamy. Of course, since he has come of age, a girl named Lynn has kept him legal.

Four is the magic number of years for Mike in regards to the Track Team, Cross-Country, Spike Shoe Club (Veep) and Gold 'L' Society.

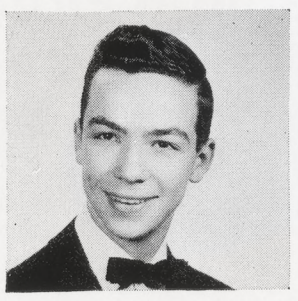


MIKE McCORMACK

The Columbian Squires of Lincoln Circle proudly hail Mike as their Chief Squire and he in turn lends his able support to their basketball and baseball teams. One of the noisiest Indians in our not-so-recent elections was Mike himself but it seems that his efforts were misdirected (he finally sold his Gold teeth).

A place called West Point has captured Mike's undying future interest.

As co-founder, co-editor, and co-publisher of the *Senior Corner*, Ron Bit-tel (or Bi-tle, as is the popular Oxfordian pronounciation of his limey friends) has knitted tidbits of newsnotes, class gossip, imaginative verse, unusual jokes and plagiarized prose into a colorful senior rag of crackerbarrel appeal.



RON BITTEL

Although Ron exhausted every legally underhanded means of vote-getting from bribery to conscription in managing his party's campaign, he failed to carry the Purple contingent to victory.

After our Business Manager ably fulfills his duties as a glorified stock boy, he unleashes his scintillating wit on unsuspecting readers. Ron has achieved fame not only as s corny humorist but also as a co-author of an award-winning feature article.

P.S.—This biographical sketch has been distorted by an anonymous enemy of all victimized politicians and persecuted journalists.

In other words, Ed Carey wrote this Personality!

Survey Is Underway

In order that we, the editors of the *Jamesonian*, may publish a school paper that is both interesting and informative to the student body, a survey is now underway to determine just what YOU like and dislike about our publication. If you do not receive a questionnaire, please deposit your opinions in the box outside the main office. Thank You.

Senior Mag Due Again

The Number Two issue of the *Senior Corner* will appear the first week of March. This coming edition will contain twenty-four pages and a new printing process is to be used. Editors Ken Gleason and Ron Bittel expect and hope for another sellout on the first day of sale.

Around Loughlin

BOB TYMANN

Before I begin the humorous (?) segment of this article, I would like to warn those students who are sending threatening notes to me that if they continue, I will write this column every month. By the way, a word to my fan club—why don't you form one?

"So"—said the tailor—

Humphrey was apprehended and detained by Brother B. Peter, because he was wearing a crew-neck sweater. He claimed that it was not a crew-neck, but a sleeveless sweater on backwards. It was later discovered that the sweater was on right, but his head was on backwards

Do you always read this paper upside down?

Elegy Written After Final Exams

I found the finals
Difficult;
A poor report card
Was the result.
My parents weren't
Overjoyed;
They weren't happy—
They were annoyed.
That was the end
Of my social life;
All I have now
Is trouble and strife.
I won't be stopping
At the candy store,
Or the bowling alley
Anymore;
No more dances
Or movies for me,
My future holds nothing
But misery.
And so my life
Looks rather bleak—
Till all's forgotten
In another week.

Who is Humphrey anyway?

Thomas Berry, of 117, confessed to Brother Stephen that he had caused an explosion in the Chemistry Lab. He added H_2O to water—what a splash!

Thomas Hughes, a young scientist from 126, has developed a new reducing pill. He calls it sulfurdenial.

Do you always read this paper right side up?

I'll leave with this thought — Loughlin is a haunted school — it's got real school spirit!

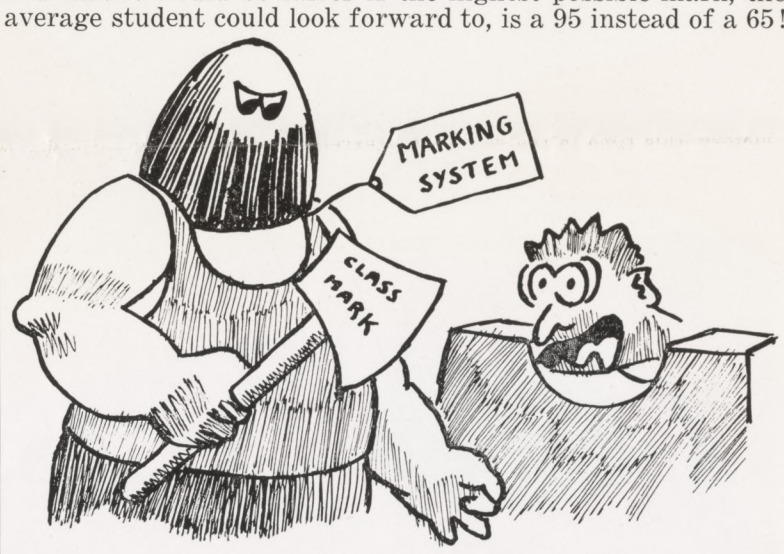
Marking Misery

Last June some sixty Juniors received first honors while in the past examinations less than ten of these students gained gold "L"s. Many who were astonished at some of the worst marks ever meted out on a grand scale wonder what has happened. You might be inclined to think that the majority of the students has become lax or intellectually lazy. We doubt that this is the case. The only new thing on the Loughlin scene is a brand new marking system which has lowered every average in the school. Despite some unhelpful advice to wait and see, the problem should be reevaluated before the situation grows worse.

Until last January we were told that class marks while important would not necessarily affect the final mark. This was a wise policy for these marks were very often inaccurate and unreliable. Then before the final exams we were abruptly told that they would now count 40% of the final average. Many with poor marks, in order to obtain halfway decent grades, had to do extraordinarily well on the tests themselves. With advanced courses, harder tests and a curious predilection at Loughlin to take the Regents, especially in Math, before any textbook catches up with the changing requirements, found it virtually impossible to get good grades. As a matter of fact, honor roll students had a hard time just passing. This is shown by the fact that the ordinarily high qualifications for the Leo Honor Society were just ignored because so many seniors got low marks.

Concerning the student's part—every day we are urged (rightly so) to join an extra-curricular activity, support the team, or go to an afternoon dance. This cannot be done and still meet the requirements by the teacher. No more than one or two of those with first honors this time are on **any** activity. What can we do? There are so many opportunities available in high school that we should be able to take advantage of them without being penalized by low grades.

The new marking system might look good on paper but in practice it has proven to be the straw that breaks the student's back. Even the finer students struggle to pass their subjects. While the marking system encourages the student to work, it should be realized that every point lost on a bi-monthly report card is a point lost on the final mark and that it would be fairer if the highest possible mark, the average student could look forward to, is a 95 instead of a 65!



D. Cullinan

JAMESONIAN

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from the editor-in-chief . . .

Among some of today's teen-age complaints, there are found numerous phrases similar to the following: "The newspapers always play up the bad points; they never give publicity to those teen-agers who behave themselves and who garner awards and honors."

Strange as it may seem, this is a commonplace happening, especially in New York City, where sensationalism is the special by-word of the newspapers. (It's supposed to sell newspapers.)

These writers, behind their typewriters and ink-filled pens, constantly hammer out the gruesome details of teen-age crime and disorders. Never do these purveyors of melodramatics desist from continually creating the illusion that all youths are criminals.

It has come to the point where a special title of *juvenile delinquent*, or more commonly *J.D.*, has been provided for offenders of the law. This infamous appelation is then tacked on any teen-ager who walks down the street with taps on his shoes, with hair combed back, with a dark pair of trousers, or with an unbuttoned collar.

(Cont'd. page 4, col. 3)

Lions City Track Champs By Winning Mayor's Meet

Robert Koch

The Lion tracksters, on Saturday, January 31, were once again first across the finish line to become the all City Champs for the 1958-59 Indoor Season.

The only team on the Eastern Seaboard to come close to the revived boardmen of former years so far is Boys High, but with each new meet the Lions draw further away from all competition. Second to Loughlin's 22 points was Boys High with 17, followed by St. Francis with 15 tallies.

Geraghty Breaks School Record

John Geraghty running the mile, came in second with a new school record of 4:22.7. This was only one second behind the winner's 4:21.7. Junior, Tyrone Pannell scored a double victory in the hurdles and high jump. Ty beat out an all-star field with a 7.9 effort to win a gold medal in the 60-Yard High Hurdles, and then going over to the high jump cleared 6'1" to grab another gold medal.

Maurice Reid finished second in the 1,000 Yard Run with a 2:20.2 clocking to add more valuable points to the team score. James Schreiner then came in third in the 280-Yard Dash for 3 more points to clinch the Varsity Team Trophy for the Lions. In the Fields Events, held the day before, Matthew Schementi tossed the shot put for a fifth place slot.

Trackmen Win N.Y.U. Meet

On the following weekend the Lion tracksters again as in former weeks roared to another first place victory, this time in the N.Y.U. Invitational Meet. This was the fourth straight major team title for the Loughlin Boardmen this year.

John Geraghty, captain of the squad, pushed through the seeded section of the mile with a 4:24 clocking. Later on in the afternoon the versatile Tyrone Pannell took the 60-Yard High Hurdles with his best time of the indoor season a 7.8. Then returning for the finals in the high jump Tyrone tied for a third place with a jump of 5'11". Jim Schreiner who has also aided the victory campaign, finished 6th in the finals of the 300-Yard Dash. Loughlin compiled a team score of 12½ points while Boys High tallied 10½ points for a second place finish.

LION J-V BEATS ST. FRANCIS

The Lion jay-vee Basketball squad had garnered second place trailing only Xaverian in competition with other schools.

In their last game the Loughlin dribblers quelled the opposition from St. Francis by a score of 67-30. This last victory boosted their record to an impressive nine and three. This record includes victories over Molloy, Chaminade, St. John's, St. Augustine's and Xaverian.

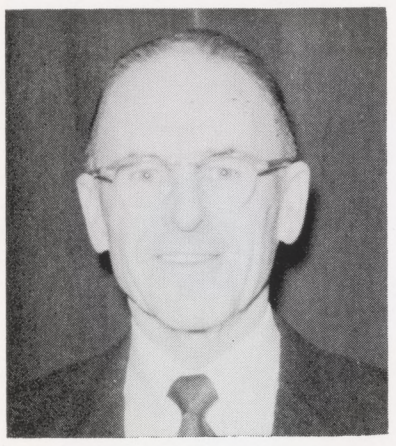
"Wait 'Till Next Year"

The team thus far is doing an excellent job. However, Brother A. Michael commented, "Our toughest competition has come from Xaverian. That loss was a serious setback that cost us the championship." At this, Mr. Tedesco remarked, "Wait 'til next year."

Among the players who spark the team are Art Klink, Ed Lein, Larry Lembo, Dan McNulty, Dick O'Neill, Al Reese and Captain Lenny Schnappaus.

Mr. William Miles - Lions' Track Coach

Mr. William Miles has served on Loughlin's faculty since 1942 as a teacher and as a never-to-be-forgotten track coach since 1946. Mr. Miles was educated as a "Brothers' Boy", having been through St. Augustine's grammar and High School.



Was All-Around Athlete

He has always been associated with sports. In high school he was an All-City Basketball Guard, and in 1925, during his senior year, he was Captain of the Track Team. As a member of this team, he established himself as a remarkable runner.

Examples of his ability are his outdoor Catholic and Private Schools 440 yard Championship, his membership with the three-time winner of the Penn Relays' Mile Relay team and the Mile Relay team which won 47 out of 55 championship races.

After leaving St. Augustine's, Mr. Miles further pursued his education at Georgetown University, N.Y.U., and Savage School for Physical Education. Here he again was associated with the track team as a member of the Mile Relay and as a Student Coach in 1931.

From 1935-1945 he was Varsity Track Coach at St. Francis Prep and in 1946 came to Loughlin. Since 1946, he has coached teams that won 11 American Championship Relays while Loughlin has amassed a total of 21 such wins—more than any other school since the Relays began some 50 years ago.

Truly, all at Loughlin congratulate Mr. Miles and hope that he will be with us for many years to come.

J. V. Weightlifting Team Prepares For Next Year

Due to graduation of most of this year's Varsity Weightlifting team in June, a J.V. team, consisting of Sophomores and Juniors, has been formed.

The special program which they follow emphasizes calisthenics for conditioning and warm-up, plus a rigid schedule of barbell and dumbbell training that is intended to provide a general work-out rather than a specialized one.

The team consists of J. Sullivan, D. Zacchea, K. Shine, E. Spinelli, W. Wernersback, E. Tomitz, T. O'Grady, P. Taddeo, W. Stritzel, T. Timmons, R. Schell, J. McKenna, R. Taddeo, A. Marquart, W. Collins, C. Wilding, J. Slevin, J. Markowski, and S. Kruse.

Brother Francis, Moderator, has announced that the Freshmen will be invited to join the club in the near future. Membership, now restricted to upperclassmen, totals 130.

At the end of the Basketball season the club will move from its present quarters in the cafeteria to its original lodging in the gym. There the club can make use of the gym's gymnastic equipment.

Later on in the year, the club will once again sponsor a school-wide open competition involving weightlifting and calisthenics. This year's competition will be much like last year's except for a few safety changes.

Terriers Topple Lions, 63 - 53; Loughlin Holds Fourth Place

Despite the scoring of Bill O'Sullivan with 17 points and Tony Rivezzo with 13 points, the Loughlin hoopsters were defeated by the St. Francis Terriers 63-53 on February 6th.

The Terriers who were paced by the scoring of Wettrich with 22 points and Nash with 14, were leading at half time 31-28. With the start of the second half the Loughlin five never gained a tie and were trailing until the final buzzer. This loss, Loughlin's fifth of the season, placed the Lions in fourth place behind the cagers of Chaminade, Trinity and the league leading cagers from Archbishop Molloy with a 7 wins, 5 loss showing.

Lions Overpower St. Augustine

The Lions captured their eighth win of the season with an easy victory over St. Augustine. The game was played at St. Augustine's home court.

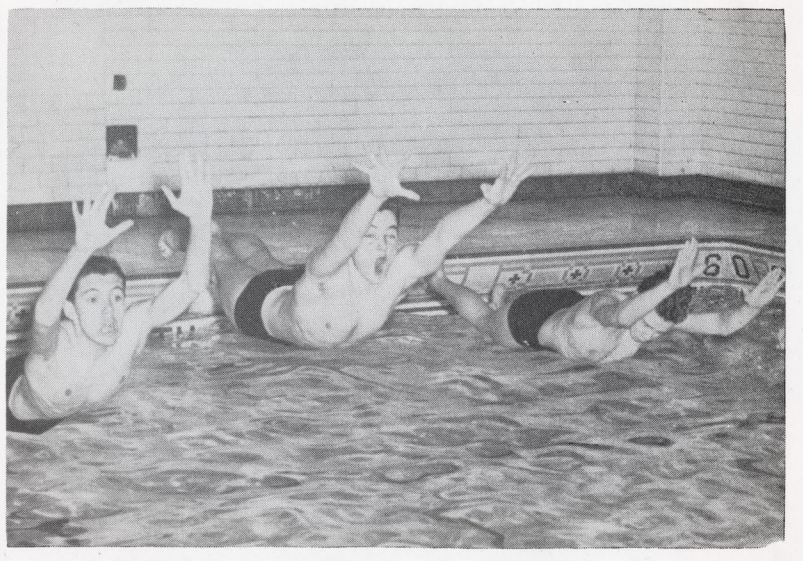
The hoopsters then went on to finish the season against league-leading Molloy. Molloy had previously won every home game since 1952. They were careful not to lose this game; especially after having had their 48 game winning streak halted earlier by the Lions.

The quarter time score saw Loughlin losing by fifteen. Molloy held the lead until the half, but the hard fighting Lions closed the gap to eight with a quarter remaining. A jump shot by Ed Pare with two minutes left put Loughlin only four points behind. This was the final margin as Molloy went on to win 65-61. Ed Pare was the high scorer with 17, followed by Bill O'Eullivan with 14. Hutter of Molloy was the game's leading scorer with 21.

This final game placed Loughlin in fifth place behind Molloy, Trinity, Chaminade and St. Francis.

Mermen Capture Four First Places At CHSAA Champs

The powerful Lion swimming squad showed their team strength by gaining four first places and numerous medals at the CHSAA Championships.



Although there was no official point score, the Lion Mermen would have finished second with a team total of 65 points. The swimmers had previously ended their season with a second in the dual meet championships.

The individuals that finished first in the meet were A. Pagano in the 50-yd. freestyle, B. Donahue in the 100-backstroke and Mike Mundy in the 150-medley. The 200-yd. medley of Donahue, Finnegan, Trusz and Mehrtens also won first place medals.

The Lions Ray Kerwick was second in the 400-yd. freestyle while third places were captured by B. Joyner in the 100-yd. butterfly and Mike Mundy in the 200-yd. freestyle.

The 200-yd. freestyle relay of Stafford, McKenna, Pagano and Mahoney also placed fourth. Fifth places by Brokey, Finnegan and Dalton completed the final scoring.

Team Represented at Nationals

The Lions will be represented by eight of their best swimmers at the Catholic Nationals. Joyner will enter the 100-yd butterfly, Mundy the 200-yd. freestyle, and 150-yd. individual medley and Donahue in the 100-yd. backstroke.

Two relay teams also qualified, the 200-yd. Medley Relay consisting of Donahue, Finnegan, Trusz and Pagano and the 200-yd. freestyle medley of Pagano, Mahoney, Trusz and Mehrtens.

Frosh Post 13-1 Record; Romp Molloy Xaverian Only Team to Check Lions

Since the beginning of the basketball season the Freshman squad has shown outstanding leadership and has proven a bit too much for its opponents to handle.

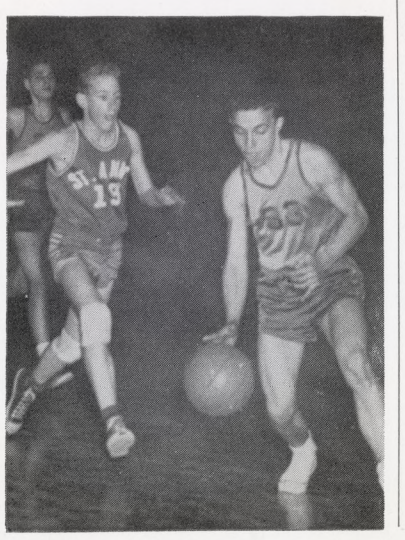
Its 13-1 record and the CHSAA championship well in its grip proves this statement.

Need One Game

Out of their past three games the Lions have won two, beating Trinity and Molloy by scores of 55-40 and 56-42, respectively.

Their only loss was to Xaverian which has been one of the team's toughest opponents.

Keen playing by such all-around hoop stars as Fred Maglioli and Ray Delnicki gave the co-captains John Di Biase and Bob London some fine support as they dealt subsequent defeats to 13 formidable teams.



Bulletin

The freshmen basketball team won the Brooklyn-Long Island C.H.S.A.A. Championships with an easy victory over second place St. John's. The little Lions had no trouble in gaining the top notch as they won by over twenty points. They will now meet the first place team of the Bronx-Manhattan division. The overall record of the Freshmen team is now at 13 wins and only 1 loss.

Freshmen Swimmers End Season In Second Place

Loughlin's little mermen ended the season in second place in the CHSAA with an overall 6-2 record. Their only set-backs came at the hands of St. Francis and Cardinal Hayes.

The most promising young swimmer is Ray Kerwick, 226, who is the captain of the yearling squad. The freestyle event is Kerwick's speciality and he showed good form in capturing second place in the 400-yard freestyle event in the CHSAA Varsity Championships. Pacing the first-termer, along with Kerwick, is Jerry Mandina who makes the "Purple and Gold" future in diving very bright. Mandina also swims for the Varsity.

Finish Second in Champs

Richie Bell, 205, along with Joe Kennedy, and Dan Palsie, both of 214, are other outstanding members of Mr. Harry Benevenuto's squad. The frosh "waterboys" carried the Lions' banner to a second place finish in the Freshman Championships which were held at the N.Y.U. pool.

Heart of the Matter

BOB TYMANN

WHAT is the greatest goal an individual can attain during life? Most people, not enchained to the false deity of monetary value, who seriously and fair-mindedly approach this question, will not give an answer that pertains to those things of glitter and glory that this world offers.

TYMANN

After searching their minds and hearts, people reply with either what they consider the most precious treasure they possess, or that which they most desire. The various answers received are accounted for by the different temperaments and environments of the individuals.

A religious person would choose peace of mind. People essentially practical would prefer moderate wealth, a good position or good health. An artistic person, an author, poet or artist, for instance, may choose a work of art, a masterpiece of literature, or even the broad category of beauty. Other types would answer love, friends, wisdom, fame, or various abilities.

The gift that I would most treasure, the greatest possession that could possibly be obtained, I believe, does not differ from any of these answers. My choice is a combination of all those previously mentioned. It includes love, prosperity, friendship, peace, beauty, knowledge and good fortune. It is one word that may be defined as the accomplishment of all your goals, the reality of all your dreams and the satisfaction derived from a successful, pure, meritorious life. The one word that represents my hopes and dreams, my personal desire for you, as well as for myself, is happiness.

One difference between the material offerings of the world and the intangible gift of happiness is that happiness can only be attained if it is deserved. It cannot be bought; it cannot be unfairly obtained. Happiness is the result of virtue. Without virtue, it cannot exist.

Think of the things you hold most precious. Would you be happy without them? If you would not, that expresses the value of the treasure of happiness. With it you have everything that makes you content. It is the answer to all problems, the escape from loneliness and despair, the reward for all troubles and hardships.

Although I may not know you personally, I sincerely wish you the greatest of gifts, the solution to many problems in this troubled world of ours; I wish, for you and for everyone, happiness always.

Telesca and Murphy Win Writing Award

Brooklyn high school newspapers were reviewed and studied, Tuesday, January 27th, by three judges of the Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Association, to choose nine entries in the Columbia Scholastic Press Project which will be submitted to the National Tuberculosis Association for an award.

Among the nine selected was the *Jamesonian* for its winning article on "Meet the TB Fighters", written under the combined efforts of Lawrence Murphy and Kenneth Telesca. According to Mrs. Anne M. Newman, Chairman of the Judging Committee, this project gives youngsters "an opportunity to learn about health in relation to their families and themselves and also to discover the many careers available in this vital field."

Alumni Claim Bennett Awards

TEENotebook, a column in the weekly Tablet, has started giving out awards for the best articles sent to it, under the name of he who began the popular section, T. Francis Bennett.

Two of last year's editors of the *Jamesonian* won honorable mention in one of the four categories presented: Jim McCourt's "French Lesion" for Humor, and Marty Jarsky's "Thanks to Princeton" for the Prose, published April 26 and March 22, 1958, respectively.

Dramatics To Give 'What A Life'

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Grosse, Loughlin's Dramatic Society will present its annual school play, on the nights of April 23-24, which this year is entitled "What a Life", by Glifford Goldsmith.

Players Chosen

After long reading sessions and much deliberation, Mr. Grosse announced the prominent players. Chosen for the leading part of Henry Aldrich was Joe Presutto of 3B-325. Others in the cast include T. Hughes (Mr. Bradley), C. Murphy (Nelson), T. Hardy (Ferguson), E. Blaney (Patterson), R. Macciarola (Vecchitto), and T. Berry (George). Rehearsals for the production will be held on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Centered on Broadway Comedy

The play itself was presented on Broadway during the 1937-38 season and was one of the best comedies that year. The plot is centered around Central High School, which Henry Aldrich attends. A chronicle of hilarious events occurs during which Henry gets himself into every conceivable jam with his friends and principal.

Advice

(Cont'd. from page 1)

We intend having some afternoon classes in preparation for the coming National Merit Test, but still are anxious that all juniors understand that what they do from day to day will show on the examination and not something that is pounded into their heads at the last minute.

In summarizing, the following points should be remembered: Everyone should be a member of the scholarship club; everyone should feel free to consult with any members of the faculty about scholarship opportunities; but especially with me, Brother A. Kevin, or Brother A. Raphael; and everyone should make it his aim to win a scholarship.

Brother C. Anselm, F.S.C.

from the editor-in-chief . . .

(Cont'd. from page 2)

What is the attitude of the teen-agers themselves? Will they remain content and continually permit these so-called writers to criticize their every actions? In my estimation the answer is NO.

The teen-ager of the present era wants to be heard, he wants people to hear of his feats, his accomplishments, his honors. However, when the newspapers see fit to publish only adverse publicity, what is the teen-ager supposed to do?

To some, it might seem very foolish to attempt to answer the critics. It might appear better to let things ride and hope for the best, but that is not the temperament of today's teen-ager.

Therefore, it is the responsibility of the teen-agers themselves to prod the newspapers into publishing results of teen-age activities, into giving publicity to events in which teen-agers have achieved success.

They may accomplish this task by writing to the editors and explaining their positions. I am sure, that if enough letters are received, the attitude of the newspapers will be somewhat changed.

The teen-agers may accomplish the task of showing their critics that they do have a sense of responsibility by conducting special gatherings of newsmen and teen-agers, where abilities and activities will be expounded.

Again this might be done by voicing judicious opinion, concerning public debates and discussions. But let them, the teen-agers, not forget that if a teen-ager does break a rule, they themselves should be among the first to denounce the offenders.

To the newspapers themselves, I have this to say: "Aid the teen-agers in their activities; respect their pride and self respect; and above all, do not judge all by the faults of one."

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

What do you think of the new marking system?

As far as I am concerned, it is still too early to pass judgment on the new marking system. During the past six months I have noticed certain advantages of this system. First, the students receive a much fairer mark because of the long interval between report cards. Each teacher is not pressed for time and therefore he can evaluate a student more accurately. Secondly, the elimination of quarterly exams has increased the number of teaching days. So before the students condemn this system, they should wait at least a year and then honestly evaluate its results.

Mr. A. Soeller

There are many reasons why I do not prefer monthly report cards. First of all, if a student is absent, he might miss a few tests and thus his work will be based on only several exams. In the second place, if there are assemblies or holidays, a bad test mark will lower your monthly mark because of the few given exams. Now according to the new marking system, a student may be absent for a week and still have a good chance to pass the course because of more exams given by the teacher.

Therefore, I think that the majority of students favor the new marking system.

A Loughlinite

I believe that the new marking system is both good and bad. It seems to me that we seniors are a little spoiled toward a system that we have been used to for three years, and with the absence of the other report cards, become a little over-confident and may slacken up. A great number of students will not realize that they have let things pile up and they will never be able to study everything sufficiently to gain higher than passing marks. I myself would rather be under the old system, but then this way I do not spend as much in detention.

E. W. Morgan IV

The new marking system gives a true picture of a student's application to his school work, daily and test wise. Prior to this system, the student may have been apt to neglect his everyday study in favor of cramming for the examinations. By including the class work rating as part of the final mark it is likely a student will strive to keep up with the work taught each day. It is only fair to reward the industrious and under this system it should work out such.

R. Holohar 425

Frosh Orators Talk To First In Extemporaneous Contest

Freshman public speakers have scored second in the Brother Azarias League Contest conducted February 13, here at Bishop Loughlin.

Compete Against Six

The Loughlin orators competed among the six Christian Brothers schools entered in the contest. As a result of the final standings the frosh speakers placed second with 17 points after Manhattan Prep scored a total of 20 points.

Top Scorers

Winning students, entered in the Extemporaneous Speech contest included: Anthony La Bue—scoring in first place, Philip Ryan—fourth place and Richard Wallner—eighth place.

Thus, out of the four contests conducted so far in the Brother Azarias League, consisting of a total of fifteen entries, fourteen frosh entries have won either individual trophies or medals. Two such awards were made for a first place achievement.

As regards the future schedule of Public Speaking, Brothers A. Robert and B. Charles are now formulating plans for a special public speaking intramural program. These intramurals, which will begin in March, will be limited to members of the sophomore classes.

Jr. Prom Details Settled As 250 Sway at Granada

Highlighting the third year, the Junior Prom will be held Tuesday night, March 31, at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Granada, in Brooklyn.

Festivities will get under way at 8:00 p.m., with dancing until 1:00 a.m. According to the number signing up for this big event, about 250 Loughlin Juniors and their dates are expected to attend.

Spotlights of the evening will include favors for the young ladies, the choosing of the Queen and her court, and a band yet to be selected.

Brother B. Michael and the Prom Committee are still ironing out the remaining details, and, with co-operation, this Prom is assured of success. Instructions on matters concerning the Prom, and places suggested for after the Prom, will guarantee the Juniors and their dates of a most enjoyable evening.

Loughtivities

Biology Club

By KEN TELESCA

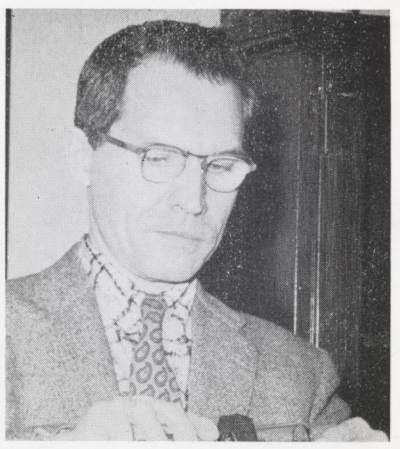
If ever in twenty years someone were to ask where bacteriologists and medical professors received their primary inclination, the answer can inevitably be traced to high school interest in science.

Similar to the chemistry and radio clubs, the biology lab is the seed which could possibly germinate our future doctors and scientists. Under the auspices of Mr. George Rogers, the club was organized in 1941, when it was officially named as an extra-curricular activity.

Main Objectives and Projects

Since its foundation, the major objection has always been a researching one. There are no meeting days for the biologists; their motivations, alone, inspire them to perfect the projects. To prove this point the following are typical research seen in the laboratory.

Both Richard Folk of 430 and Peter Hauser 226, are analyzing the use of "gibberellic acid" to speed



MR. ROGERS

up germination, allowing plants to mature faster. This, they claim, would enable farmers to receive at least two seasons of the same grop in one year. With similar hopes, Richard Oliver, a junior from 310, is working on hydroponics, the growing of plants in nutrient solutions. Joseph Jagentenfl, of 406, is studying antibiotics, diagnosing some of the useful effects of drugs like penicillin and terramycin.

Although helping humanity is the future ambition of the young naturalists, this could not, however, be accomplished without the invaluable aid of such programs in high school.